The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Westelman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

Attention Advertisers.

The Watchman and Southron will hereafter be published on Wednesday. and advertisements should be sent in not later than Tuesday afterneon. Changes of contract advertisements must be made Monday morning.

EDITORIAL FTEMS.

The New York Herald bas suggested the name of Mr. Ballard Smith for the Vice Presidency. The Herald says that when Mr. Smith sets "out to interview a distinguished personage, the latter, like the coon in the story, always came down out of his tree at once." What elegant language. We think that it would pay the Herald to let up on the nomination business and give more time to the cultivation of a better diction.

The Wilmington Messenger makes a sweeping assertion when it says that "Secretary Thompson is the biggest man in the country.' Greatness is only relative anyway, and it is only with whom a mea is compared whether be can be considered a big or a bittle man.

TO BE A SPLENDID SUCCESS.

As Dr. Simonds says in his letter that with the co-operation of our citizens the New will be a splendid success. We feel confident that there will be no lack of inclination, nor Fair this year will be the grandest and best any indifference on the part of our citizens in ever held in South Carolina. this matter. Their hearty co-operation will be gladly given in the establishment of the New Bank here as has already been evidenced Church in Richland County, was missed sevby their "most liberal" subscription. The eral months ago from the neighborhood and success which has been thus far achieved is no accounts could be given of her wheredue no little to the personal influence of Capt. abouts. The circumstances of her mysterious J. M. Cason, in whose strict integrity the citi- departure were so suspicious that her huszens of the entire County have unlimited confi- band was arrested at the time and put in dence, and for whose supremely high sense of jail. A gentleman informed us yesterday honor which has always characterized his that Mrs. Brazil has been working in the actions in his dealings with his fellow-man Sumter Factory and has recently left for Darthey have the highest respect.

As will be seen from the letter of Dr. husband and herself did not live happily to-Simonds, who has so promptly taken the gether and that the day on which she had to balance of the subscription to make up the leave her home he shot at her. amount of capital proposed, his action in thus closing the list is not to exclude any of our people who may want to take stock, but to give them a chance to come in later, while at the same time the establishment of the Bank is assured. The following is Dr. Simones' FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHARLESTON,

States Depositary. City of Charleston Depositary. Mr. N. G. Osteen, Watchman and Southron,

My DEAR SIR: I promised to write again about a new bank. Capt. Carson broagat me a list of subscriptions in Sumter of about \$18,000, with more in view. For a people who have recently lost so heavily by a Bank defalcation this is most liberal. I at occe took the balance for a \$50,006 Bank. A pecple of such plack deserve a Bank and shall who have not yet had a chance. Shocia work. there be such they can let me know. I stopped further subscriptions here with this view. The whole capital can easily be gotten here. With the co-operation of your citizens we will make the new Bank a spicedid success. Yours truly

ANDREW SIMONDS. Pres. First Nat. Bank of Charleston.

A REMARKABLE INVITATION. Of the invitations to visit various cities and tiful flowers and evergreens by fair hands in states extended to the President, probably the honor of his worth and as a token of esteem most unique came from the people of Jacksonville, Fla. It is excased between lids of "curly pine," native to that state. The lids be meted out to the fiend who thus so rudely are held together by hinges with backs made burst open anew the wounded hearts of the of alligator skic, and are 9 inches wide, 15 friends of the departed which Time, the great in length and & inch thick. They are highly not say—the offence is rank and smells to polished and on the outcide is painted a bunch | heaven. We will leave him in the hands of of magnolias in full bloom. The inclosure is his God to deal with him as the character of five pages of bristol board, upon which the invitation is written, ac well as the signateres of the committee delegated to present it. These pages are also uniquely ornamented with India ink sketches of scenes and of the flora of the State. There are pictures of new year with still other improvements in all the Cherokee rose, a variety native only to its varied departments, and old subscribers Plorida, of sand dunes, surrounded with cab- who renew will be surprised that the publishbage palmetto, with sea oats and sea-guils, ward and Upward' is their motto, and they white cranes, alligators, gray Spanish moss, pledge themselves to keep the Cultivator in and sketches from nature on the St. John's River as well as on the shores of beautiful and ern farmers. If you are not a subscriber now, romantie Lake St. George, all blended in harmonious and artistic arrangement. At the top of one of the pages there is a finely The President's Trip West and drawn scene or picture of a genuine Florida "Cracker" driving his team to market through the pines. He has the regular backing nearly to the ground.

INDEPENDENTISM.

Mr. T. S. Gaillard, of Berkeley, has written quite a lengthy communication to the Abbeville Press and Banner on the evils of the day, and he winds up his article thus :

"Reform the party methods, and elect men to office who will not tamper with whisky and jary boxes, and we will soon be able to hang for murder, and it will not stop until that is done. Begin at once and start in the right place. How often do we hear: He will favors to those in power, expecting, of course, of amusement at the drollery and in made work in every respect. sever be hung, or punished, for killing that a return for the same in an official way.

ernment should protect its citizens. I do and that the money spent by Mr. Cleveland in differently. think if there is not respectability enough in | it will be so much money invested for election our party (the Democratic party) to turn out purposes. But if that is his object he could all men from office who tamper with whisky, effect it equally as well by deadheading his Carolina protests ficrcely, in a newswitnesses and jurors, we had better find some way on the railroads. The people of St. paper communication, against the sham other party, (not the Republican party.) Let Louis, of Atlanta, and of the numerous other battle, which she pronounces to be bellot box fraud, and putting men in office invitations in upon the President, are responsible for the trip. He goes nowhere where he unseemly, she says, 'to have such a a better element assert its power and stop this towns West and South, which have poured their own party. This is what is dragging wasn't invited. At every point he will be farce in sight of Atlanta, where we us into disgrace. I am an advocate for but greeted by people exterly awaiting his coming. sustained one of our most disastrous have another party in the same ranks. We cannot afford to recognize the Republican that ever attended the progress of a candidate.

The same ranks were spirits with the same ranks. We done under the most auspicious circumstances that ever attended the progress of a candidate.

The same ranks were spirits with the same ranks. We done under the most auspicious circumstances that ever attended the progress of a candidate. party. We want two Democratic candidates His being on the road will be due to the a spectacle, she says, the wild waves fall. in every county and State. This will be our solicitations of the people. only chance to correct the many evils from It is computed that the train which the

to interrupt the course of democratic unity, lows: Washington to Baltimore, 42 miles; wounded in the house of our friends.' to breed dissension and to diminish the party burg to Pittsburg, 248 miles; Pittsburg strength by affecting the harmony of the or- Indianapolis, 381 miles; Indianapolis to St. deeply as the South Carolinian who garization. But no such results are likely to Louis, 240 miles; St. Louis to Chicago, 282 | protests so bitterly. We cannot, howfollow as the citizens of this State will see to miles; Chicago to Milwaukee, 85 miles; Mil- ever, but laugh at Gordon and Pierce it that the welfare of the party is not sacrificed wankee to Madison, 82 miles; Madison to St. Young, men that have been in the Paul, 270 miles; St. Paul to Omaha, 380 for the advancement of any particular man or miles; o Kansas City, 197 miles; Kansas trenches, lending themselves to such set of men. Personal ambition should not be City to Memphis, 487 miles; Memphis to May day mummery .- Wilmington Mesallowed to jeopardize the interest and success Nashville, 230 miles; Nashville to Atlanta, of the democratic party, unless the people of miles; Atlanta to Montgomery, 175 miles; Montgomery to Morristown, 388 South Carolina are anxiously awaiting a re- miles; Morristown to Salisbury, 203 miles;

which disgraced the State in Radical times. It is conceded that our leaders are prudent, journey will occupy twenty-two days. If it practical, sagacious and patriotic men and tween five and six days, provided the train that the people of this State are in full sym- made thirty-five miles an hour. Much of the nessee 'wine' would have been the pathy with them. It must be admitted that travel will be during the nights, and so far most remarkable preparation on record. every man in the State who belongs to the Democratic party and is true to its allegiance one either to the President or his wife. But the delegates to the recent State Conone either to the President or his wife. not only desires but will do everything in there will be stoppages for brief periods at vention at Saratoga, and out of 207 his power to perpetuate the growth and couhis power to perpetuate the growth and continuance of that party. To do this successfully there must be unity, harmony, and or-

ganization. He who rashly disregards these qualities in our ranks is either ignorantly or wilfully courting defeat.

Its motto is, "Principles not Men."

expected to do his whole duty in order that

the electoral vote of South Carolina may be

given to the nominee of the party, but, if

Independentism is allowed to come in our.

ranks, we may at the last moment be so dis-

organized as to lose control of the State and

her electoral vote. It therefore behooves us

to crush to death the spirit of independent-

ism whenever and wherever it may manifest

Mr. George W. Readon, of this place, has

will get the farmers out of debt. This scheme

We return thanks to Mr. Thos. W. Hollo-

lington where she has secured a situation in

the factory at that place. She says that her

[COMMUNICATION]

A Diabolical Deed.

How any one would become so lost to all

sense of decency and manhood is beyond hu-

man ken. The wretch who could, under the

friendly cover of darkness, commit such a

heinous crime, who could so degrade his fel-

exist, language is inadequate to express the

But with an beroic effort born of despera-

the manly virtues and gentlemanly character-

istics of the martyred Woodward, with their

own fair and gentle hands, began the pleasing

task of obliterating the miscreant's hellish

work, and by dint of much labor, succeeded

Saturday last being the anniversary of the

in restoring the structure to its original

death of Stephen D. Woodward, his monu-

ment, where he fell, was decorated with beau-

in which his memory is revered by the people

Of the condign punishment which should

Our Exchanges.

We are glad to learn that the Southern Cul-

tivator, of Atlanta, Ga., proposes to begin the

ers are displaying such liberality, but "On-

send for a sample copy at once. It will be

South.

were a continuous one it would occupy be-

sent free to any person so desiring.

of his native little village.

the brain of the devil himself.

sanctity of the inclosure where stands the resentative.

the Watchman and Southron next week.

itself in South Carolina.

The insatiable desire for place and power

Mitchell, (col.) Providence; W. J. Reese, Stateburg; L. R. Tindall, Sumter; M. H. ead men into the wildest sort of folly, and consequently they commit themselves to per- Boykin, Stateburg; J. T. Cummings, Provsonal politics and the ridiculous ery is idence; W. D. Rhodes, Mayesville; R. J. prayerfully put up, "Let a better element Kol", Privateer: Nathan Barnett, Carters' Crossing; J. M. Phillips, Providence; G. W. Mahoney, Concord; W. M. Plowden, Mayesassert its power and stop this ballot box fraud and putting men in office who do not re- ville; S. T. Dennis, Shiloh; Sam Bradley, ceive the intelligent support in their own par- Bishopville; S. M. Pringle, Concord; Adam Team, Rafting Creek; Scriven Moore, Statety." Let all those who are capable of enterburg; E. G. Brown, Swimming Pens; J. K. taining such sentiments remember that the McLeod, Rafting Creek; John Montgomery, democratic party is not an institution estab- Mt. Clio; John Maxcy, Spring Hill; S. A. lished solely for the aggrandizement of Thomlinson, Shiloh; P.B. Chewning, Spring individuals but it exists for the purpose of Hill; J. T. Hill, Mt. Clio; C. E. Strange, Middleton; J. M. Caldwell, Stateburg; H. H. securing the blessings of horest and substan-Evans, Geo. W. Jones, Spring Hill; W. W. tial government, County, State and National. Dennis, Shiloh; J. H. Wilson, Mayesville; E. E. Rembert, Rafting Creek; R. C. Rembert, Providence; G. W. McBride, Mayes-In a few more months we will be called ville; Sebastian Sumter, Stateburg; W. L. upon to nominate a candidate for President, Sanders, Rafting Creek; T. N. Hawkins, and in the contest that will follow that nom- Spring Hill. ination every man in the democratic party is

The following are the Petit Jurors drawn

N. S. McLeod, Swimming Pens; Hamp

for the October Term of Court:

St. Luke Items.

ST. LUKE, S. C., Oct. 1, 1887.

Mr. Editor: In response to a call by the New County Committee, a meeting was held at Corbett's Store to-day for the purpose of formation of the proposed new County. It all other medicaments were rejected." is needless to say that the interest taken by the citizens of this section is considerable. They are never at rest, either day or night. When the body rests at night, the mind cona scheme which he thinks, if properly applied, tinues its onward duty, indulging in the pleasures of the imagination, and what they

hope to realize in the near future. has been printed in full in a recent issue of I had occasion sometime ago to visit the city the News and Courier and will be published in that is thought by some to be the garden spot of Sumter County, and which, perhaps, will be the seat of the New County. To say the way, Secretary of the State Agricultural and least of this wonderful city, it is one of the prettiest and most prospering cities I have Mechanical Society of South Carolina for a seen for many a day. The broad and beauticomplimentary ticket to the State Fair at Columbia, which will begin on November 8th | fully laid out streets and avenues, the towering steenles, the distracting noise of the facand continue until the 11th. The programme Bank which is soon to be started in Sumter for this event is extensive and varied, and tories, the puffing and blowing of the numethere is every reason to believe that the State rous trains as they go in and out of the city, and the noise of the omnibus as it rolls over the marbled streets, made me stop several times and wonder whether I was in the Magic city of Birmingbam. Well really, it is the Imagination City of our County. It A Mrs. Brazil, who lived near Robert's would certainly pay you to visit this city; it

is only about 20 miles from Sumter. We are quite glad to hear that progressive steps are being taken towards the commencement of another banking house. A good bank and one in which a man can safely put his money, is what we all out here need. Our crops are nearly over; in one week from now all the cotton will perhaps be

The Hot Supper, given at Mr. W. W. DesChamp's new store last Tuesday night was a grand success. Nearly all portions of the County were represented. The pret- can make more profit he may tell you he has tiest lady of the New County was certainly there. To say that she was lovely in the extreme, would give you no idea of her beauty. To use the common slang, all the young men and especially one, was perfectly carried away with the bewitching damsel; and in fact he started to carry her away but he found the Last Friday night while the citizens of distant parts, outside of the County of which Bishopville were wrapt in slumber, some she was a representative. The New County devil incarnate, in human form, invaded the should feel proud of her most charming rep-

handsome monument erected to the memory | One of the negroes employed in packing State of South Carolina Depositary. United of the lamented Stephen D. Woodard by the cotton at Mr. Smith's gin to-day got his arm ladies of Bishopville and vicinity, and with a badly broken in the gin band. The arm is persistency worthy of a better cause, daubed seriously injured, and it will perhaps have that beautiful structure with a most unsightly | to be amoutated. coat of oil and soot, revealing when daylight Miss Caro Green left here last Tuesday night came a work that might have emanated in for Columbia where she has gone to attend school at the Columbia Female College.

Carolina Soldiers at Atlanta.

Adiotant General Bonham is in receipt of a communication from Hon. H. W. Grady of low-man, in whose shape he is supposed to Atlanta, in relation to securing as large a representation of Carolina soldiers at the I do not mean to exclude any of your citizens full scope of his loathsome and degraded Piedmont Exposition as possible. The letter s given below: tion, the ladies of Bishopville, appreciating

M. I. Bonham, Columbia, S. C. DEAR SIR: We will furnish tents for some | Lorme. of the troops. Others can get quarters for fifty cents a night on cots in pleasant and reputable rooms. Their meals will cost fifty cents apiece-good meals at the restaurants on the grounds. The cots, of corrse, are provided with beds. The military programme s confined practically to the 19th, when the President will review the troops and witness the sham battle. This is going to be the finest military pageant ever seen in the South. ed, including six batteries of artillery, eleven companies of cavalry and infantry galore. The President will hold a military reception immediately after the review. We bave information of more than three military companies from South Carolina-the Edgefield Huzzars, the Sumter Light Infantry, the Greenhealer, was endeavoring to assnage, we canville and Spartanburg companies, the Laureus County Dragoons and some others are thinking of coming. I would be especially obliged if you would give us your assistance in the matter and make a good showing of Carolina soldiers. The Governor ought certainly bring a crack company as an escort. H. W. GRADY.

Yours truly, Georgia's Sham Battle.

We expect some of the Confederate veterans who will take part in the sham battle at Kennesaw Mountain this month will be heartily ashamed of the lead as the standard authority for Souththemselves after they get through. This is one of the demonstrations which the Atlanta Exposition managers have arranged for President Cleveland's entertainment.

A sham battle may do very well for people who love fuss and feathers, who President Cleveland in his visit to the West and South, where he goes, not at his own in- delight to gaze upon the pomp and cirwoods cart, drawn by a genuine Florida stance, but upon the earnest and enthusiastic cumstance of war, and who think it mule, which he bestrides, his long legs reachinvitation of the citizens, will depart from the
usual deadheading habit of Presidents by uniform is pretty and the brass buttons paring his own expenses of travel. He has glitter so brilliantly. But what an old engaged a special train for the entire distance, consisting of an engine, a baggage and sup- Confederate soldier who carried a musply car and two palace cars. A dispatch ket for four years, when war was a from Washington says that this outfit, with business of blood and iron, can find to the incidental expenses of the trip, will cost \$10,000, to be paid entirely by the President amuse or delight him in a sham battle nimself. There is no doubt that the railroad passes our comprehension. Yet General Gordon, who was about as tough and line of the above popular companies would willingly see him through without a dollar of cost, as they have frequently done with former Presidents, but it practical a fighter as the war developed. goods. appears that Mr. Cleveland is not the kind of will command the veterans who will official to put himself under obligations to play tin toy soldiers. The only aspect corporations that are always ready to do in which we can view the matter is one The opposition newspapers are disposed to congruity of the whole business. How- If you wish Now, Mr. Editor, you think that the Gov- represent this trip as an electioneering tour, ever, there are others who look upon it

battle, which she pronounces to be don't fail to look at these goods of anger, passion, grief, and humiliated President has chartered will convey him pride sweep over our souls, and we are An article of this character has a tendency about 4,560 miles, in stages divided as fol- constrained to cry aloud; for we are Baltimore to Harrisburg, 85 miles; In. rris-

Tennessee voted only to prohibit turn to the corruption and political rascality Salistury to Danville, 67 miles; Danville to whiskey and brandy. Wine, beer and Washington, 233 miles. Total, 4436. The ale were to be permitted. If the amendment had secured a majority and had become a law, we have no doubt Ten-

The New York World interviewed

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cents. Give it a trial. One bottle of Salvation CH can change a frantic victim of rheumatisms into a dove of

Sensible woman! No trouble in convincing a woman of her stamp to keep a box of Chipman's Liver Pills in the house. Your druggist sells them.

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Old Newspapers for sale at 25 cents per hundred, at Watchman and Southron office.

Children Starving to Death On account of their inability to digest food, will find a most marvellous food and remedy in Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion in infantile wasting with good results. It not opville, S. C. only restores wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable article." Dr. Charles C. Garrett, Calvert, Texas, says: "I have used your Emulsion for over a year, and have derived at Corbett's Store to-day for the purpose of creating and keeping alive the interest in the children, being tolerated by the stomach when the children, being tolerated by the stomach when the children, being tolerated by the stomach when the children it in the

A Good Man Says It. Query-In what State is Westmoreland's Calisaya Tonic in the greatest demand? An- Good Middling 9. swer-In a Bilious State, a Dyspeptic State, a Debilitated State and when you feel in a bad

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E. Bainbridge Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results." Window Glass, ters with most happy results My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medi-cine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his

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THE MARKETS. SUMTER, S. C., Oct. 5, 1887. COTTON .- Receipts 1200 bales. The mar-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 4, 1887. Cotton—Sales 4,000 bales. Quotations are: Middling 83; Strict Middling 85;

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 3, 1887. SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Sales 181 casks. Market opened steady at 30} cents per gallon. Rosin .- Firm at 721c. for Strained and 771

for Good Strained. CRUBE TURPENTINE .- Virgin and Yellow Dip \$1.65, Hard \$1.00. COTTON .- Sales 1,000 bales. Market steady. Quotations are: Low Middling 8 5-16; Middling 811-16; Good Middling 97.

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&c., &c., Special Attention Given to Repairing. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

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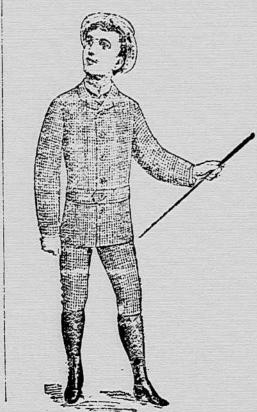
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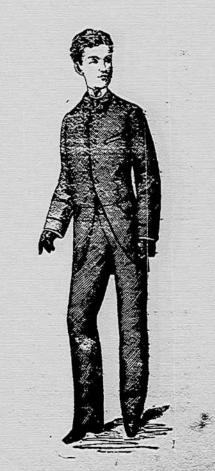
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